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WASHINGTON, APRIL 2, 1879.

AND the Widow OLIVER remarked: "This " is the first of April!"

NEXT year will be leap year. But such very, very old bachelors as SAM TILDEN will fail to find any encouragement in that

THE entries at the New York dog show last week were over a thousand, and there is a stampede of the people living in that

A FORMIDABLE rebellion is now progress ing in China. This fact should, by the token of pure logic, commend John Chinamen to the tender mercies of the "Diemyclats" in this country.

BILLY MCMULLEN while it was "in pur-"suit of knowledge under difficulties" in Philadelphia. In this omission much has been lost to the truth of history.

THE first Speaker of the House was a Pennsylvanian, F. A. MUHLENBERG by name. The last and present is also a Pennsylvanian, SAM RANDALL by name, but also a mule and something mountainous by

WALLACE'S Committee made a more water-haul in Philadelphia, and if it will follow up the suggestion of the Democratic organ as to the printing of campaign documents free at the Government Printing-Office, it will make another.

EXACTLY how a Democratic employee in the Richmond post-office could have been discharged on the 1st of May last for not making a favorable return to the GORHAM campaign fund circular, which circular was not issued until the 29th of May last, is one of those things no fellow can find out, not even the Wallace-Teller Committee.

THE Democrats are in a sad quandary. THERE is the "only Democrat who can carry New York next year," and if he is nominated by them their ticket will certainly be defeated. The old Calvinistic theory, "You'll be damned if you do, and " be damned if you don't," isn't a patch to the dilemma in which they find themselves.

It's a pity that the WALLACE Committee did not extend their inquisitorial powers back a few years in examining witnesses in the Girard House, Philadelphia. The coffee-pot naturalization papers would have been a prolific source from which testimony morracy. But the chairman of the committee knew better and would have none

THE New Orleans Times of the 20th ultime contains a partial expose of the manner in which the PACKARD Legislature was broken up, a quorum of Returning Board members secured to the NICHOLLS Legislature, and Sporrord, as he claims, chosen Senator. It appears that Howard's Lottery Company furnished \$34,000 for the

anywhere else, except in reality.

HERE's the thing in a nutshell: "The Northern Democrats," a Southern Senator s credited with saying, "have put us in this hole; we did not seek it; we only cared really for the repeal of the test oath; but the Northern Democrats said in caucus that they could not carry Ohio and New York unless the supervisor law was repealed, and we were forced into this

THE plodding industry of Captain EADS, to be their political salvation-perhaps! s developed in his skillful construction of the Mississippi jetties, has served to secure for him a great victory over his maligners, and especially over those who "always knew the jetties would turn out to be a failure." The official reports show that there is twenty-five feet of water in the channel of that river, where a few years ago there were only twelve and fourteen. These facts seem to "vindicate" the Captain, so to speak, and to confirm his claim to recongnition as one of the greatest and most specessful civil engineers of the age.

work done in that region.

It requires only a very slight knowledge of the inner inspirations of the Democracy to reach the true analysis of the factional of business which look to the public for pat- the test oath for jurors. But the Northern again become such a power in the land. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has one of | country, insists upon a repeal of the superthe most perfect printing establishments in visors' law. As usual the doughface attachment to the Boarboa organization is directly responsible for the most outrageous feature of its policy.

vind in this wise:

ful appeals to blind and decaying political pas-

sollapse and flatten out.

WALLACE'S Committee forgot to examine culiar qualification. It occurs to us that ercive and unjust legislation. this may afford a rare opportunity for exemplifying the principles of civil service rewho embodies the essential qualifications

eration. notice of the recent speech of the Hon. J. W. DWIGHT, of the twenty-eight district of that State, upon the financial question, pays that gentleman a deserved compli ment in respect to his consistent and undeviating record upon the all important subject to which he has devoted so much study and earnest work. The Journal in this connection says : "Mr. Dwight's utterances on the subject of finance in the Forty-fifth Congress has often led us to feel that he would be an excellent nominee for our next State Comptroller. Such a nomination would really be a fitting ecognition of the faithful services and high ng so wisely;

THE Bourbons claim that "Mr." HAYES Yet they are not a little pervous about a few vetoes they expect from him. The truth is, that their present revolutionary attitude was encouraged in its earlier growth to no little extent by their prejudiced, partisan, and unfounded assumption might have been had damaging to the De- that he was not duly elected. This assumption served to beget disrespect of the man and disregard of the powers of his office, as naturally as violence and fraud begets sedition and corruption. The result is that they are now brought face to face with a certainty that they must succumb to the meyitable consequences of their own fice, as naturally as violence and fraud beto the inevitable consequences of their own fool-hardiness. If they had, like sensible men, yielded a fair and generous recognition of the equities of the election of 1876, they would not now be compelled to antagonize a veto from an official whose authority well known in this city, are represented in to the inevitable consequences of their own

be thoroughly Conciliated. "Where are the they were not much, if any, interfered with patriotic Domocrats?" Why, bless your in their vile efforts of suppressing legitimate erdant soul, they are where they always votes. Their great moral pow-wow over were, even when they pulled the wool over your Liberal eyes and made you believe that they intended to accept your conserva-the least interfered with their vile proive advances half way. That is to say, gramme, whereby they are now officially they are-in your mind's eye, in your im- recognized as a majority, is exceedingly abagination, in your most delusive dreams, or surd. One would think that such brave is men would scorn to meddle with the repeal of such statutes. The DICK TURPINS of that he will receive much honor from the the road might as well demand that the true patriols of the country at large. The laws against highway robbery be repealed when they were in sufficient force to make themselves a terror to all bonest men and to disobey at their pleasure what laws they pleased. But these Southern leaders would play a little game of moral dodge. They see that they are awfully weak in this line. They must have some subject to expend a little moral buncombe on. It would seem

It is the spirit of our Government to repect majorities, but when our forefathers nstituted this idea they had no thought of false majorities-they had no idea that one section of the country would rise up against the other in any such attitude. They were wise and "long-headed," still there were a number of things that they did not dream would be so perverted by men who sought to live in a free land. Though slavery existed in their day, it was not at that time in detail so much of a crime as it proved to be in ours. In its general aspect it was always THE Presbytery of Utah held its spring a great moral wrong, but in those early days secting in Manti, in the lower part of the it had not been made so repulsive to the Territory, and there were reported 10 min- world as it became under the fostering isters, 8 churches, with 155 members; 17 minds of the strong and unprincipled South-Sabbath schools, with 55 teachers and 900 ern leaders, who sought to make it the corscholars; 15 day schools, with as many ner-stone of the Republic. As with slavery teachers and 800 pupils, and their aggre- so with these effects of it. In years gone by gated contributions were over \$3,000. This as a minority it ruled the Government, howing, considered with the fact that four claiming a majority; and now, by the same years ago there were but three ministers and element, we are every day more and more no schools in the Terriory, indicates that coming under the control of this same unthere has been some faithful, self-denying principled minority that represents itself as a majority when it is no majority. We repeat, we will always cheerfully submit to the voice of the majority, but not to illegitimate and false representations of the same. What shall we do about it? may be asked ompound now known as the Bourbon re- of us. The reply will be, Let the loyal pubpeal policy. In the first place the Southern lie answer in 1880, when we hope that this wing is especially and only anxious for a disgraceful feature in our body politic may repeal of the misnamed bayonet act and of receive such a rebuke that it never will wing representing the large cities of the Let one of the great watch-words for 1880 be " Honest Majorities."

BOURBON STUPIDITY.

Mr. STEPHENS, of Georgia, continues to advance and elaborate his views as to the relative powers of the co-ordinate depart-THE New York Herald is in a wild frenzy ments of government under existing circumover General GARFIELD's effort of Satur- stances. When he is out of Congress and in day, and attempts to whistle it down the the arena of interview, as he was on Monday when called upon by a correspondent of If facts, logic, candor, and personal consist- the New York Times, he is exceedingly ency are of any value in parliamentary elo-quence, Mr. GARFHELD's speech lacks them all. It is a mere passionate harangue, better suited to the stump than to a legislative assem-But the Democrats none the less made a gress. He contends for the entire freedom of the legislative and executive departments to act independently, but he seems to This would be sad indeed if the public have forgotten that the Constitution confers nind would fashion itself after the Herald's upon the Executive the same power to inopening;" but it won't, and there is where terpose a negation upon the acts of Congress his outburst of excited independence will that it gives that branch to pass them. A veto is all-powerful in its restraining force, except where it is overborne by a two-third THE office of the Third Auditor of the majority. The gist of Mr. STEPHENS' argu-Freasury is about to become vacant by the ment when carried out is substantially that appointment of Mr. Auditor AUSTIN as Congress is really independent of the Execu-Receiver of the Land-Office at Fargo, Da- tive, when the Constitution declares otherkota. This is among the most important wise, in so far as it provides for the exercise anditorships in the Department, and should of the veto power, which now becomes the command ability of a high order and of perent safeguard of the country against co-

form. Cannot a candidate for this position that to attach obnoxious legislation upon and is well and favorably remembered by that in appropriation bill and then to virtually be found in that office? It would seem so, declare that unless a wrong can be perpeand we hope it will be so, for the reason trated in connection with an appropriation that to go outside, if there is ample of money for the support of the Governqualification within the office, may have a ment, that support shall be withheld, and tendency to crush out the esprit du corps of its functions shall be not only embarrassed, those who are now serving the Government but be absolutely checked, is revolutionary, faithfully. This is worthy of some consid- and there is no other term for it. Here is where General GARFIELD put the adversary THE Havana (N. Y.) Journal, a live and at bay, and the Democrats cannot escape stalwart Republican paper, in an editorial from their faulty position under the cover Democratic conferes bring to their aid. a considerable extent have 'disarmed the strength of the Republican position; led to this blunder on the part of the Dem-Democratic assaults show this most conclusively, and imparts confidence and determination to the course of the minority. Public sentiment will never sustain the Democratic policy of coercion, which is manis not the President of these United States. dignation. The Democratic party is now epeating its ante-war policy, and history will repeat itself in the consequences which are to follow. Past experience seems to have been profitless to that party, and it is

provoking a bitter return of its teachings. A NEW SOUTHERN BOOK. We have just received from Mr. John G. James, superintendent of the Texas Military Institute at Austin, a complimentary copy of his new work, intended as a handbook for the above purposes. Rich developments are promised.

The current Democratic story that exceptes that Early for the promised of the promise of the promised of the promised of the promise of the promised of the promised of the promise of the promise of the promised of the promise of the

except the one before us, has treated the subject in the whole souled way that it deserved. But Mr. Jaxes has made a "Solid South" of it, and we esteem his work necordingly. We recommend the book warmly to all schools lie and private-and predict good fortune

Could anything be in worse taste than

this? Though Mr. JOHN G. JAMES may re-

ceive the compliments of the New Orleans

Picagone for such a work we hardly think style of this book and its selections may be faultless, but to make a Solid South of a school book certainly shows a depraved intellect on the part of the person who would put such an idea in form for the instruction of the youth of the country and a similar spirit on the part of an influential paper that would give it such encouragement. It is worthy of notice, however, that it is published by the superintendent of a "military institute." He is undoubtedly looking more to the carnal things of this world, the practical success of a private enterprise, than to the peace, harmony, and glory of the whole country. We envy not such a spirit in any man nor its commendation on the part of any paper. This, however, is a fair example of the spirit of the "Lost "Cause." When peace has been established and great exertions have been made at the North to make that peace a practical reality, throughout the South they are training the emigrants must endure some privations at the emigrants must endure some privations at the emigrants must endure some privations at the coarse, but that there is no great cause for up their youth to regard this peace as only a truce for them to recuperate and reorganize their forces for another and more deadly attempt at the life of the nation.

FIRE FOR THE SOUTHERN HEART. pyrotechnic factory in Mississippi, through the agency and flery abilities of an Ohio fire-eater, in an editorial on the Mexican pension bill and the debate over JEVF DA-

A long and fiery row followed, and the A long and fiery row followed, and the bloody shirt was run clean up to the top of the flag-staff with a lond and prolonged yawp. One of the speakers was the forever-infamous ZACH CHANDLER, who ought to breaking stone

n a convict-yard for the part he played in the ix7 transaction of 1876. He said that eighteen years ago he and Mr. DAVIS came into the Senate together, and both

DAY's came into the senate together, and our at the same time sware to support the Constitution of the United States.

He forgot to supplement this bit of history by telling how he had broken that solemn oath into a million of fragments, like the traitor that he is, while Mr. DAYIS had remained leaf and loyal by following the fortunes of his sov-

CHANDLER-and we wish that we could write this up without polluting our pages with his name—proceeded to state that every man, woman, and child in the North believe Davis woman, and child in the North believe DAVIS
is a double-dyed traitor, and yet it is a broad
and luminous truth that the Northern Democracy honor DAVIS as a patriot without a peer.
A vote was taken. The Northern and Southern Democracy rallied as one man to the side
of DAVIS, while the Radicals went unanimously for the HOAR amendment, carrying it
has a little green, contemptible maillanimous

by a little, mean, contemptible, pusilianimous, and cowardly majority of one.

As Mr. Garland said, "Mr. Davis would scorn to draw the pension." He asks no odds at the hands of the pirates and jackals of Yankeedom. No, sirs! Strong in the strength of his past career, he looks down from invincible besides with leafth leafth. heights with ineffable contempt upon the das-tardly curs that are baying at his immortal

In another editorial in the same issue on the amendments to the United States Constitution, the States says:

This is the song that the Northern Democrats are singing, and you will hear the chorus from the grand old Southern Jeffersonians by and by. The amendments must go.

A FRIEND writing us from Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., informs us that the Rev. Dr. W. B. MATCHETT, aged eighty-three, died in that county on the 27th ultimo. He was a pensioner of the war of 1812 and a former resident of this city, and very active in crusade against intemperance, both as lecturer The position occupied by the Republicans | and worker. He was at that time paster of is very strongly intrenched. They hold the Ninth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, denomination throughout the South, espe cially in this city. Virginis, Maryland, and Delaware. During the evening of his life, for many years, he was a practicing physician in Orange County, and was much beloved and respected by all who knew him. He was the father of Mr. W. B. MATCHETT, of this city.

SENATOR LOGAN.

Colorado Mining Reminiscenses-Mrs. Lo-

gris.tt. General Logan's reappearance upon the floor of sophistry such as Mr. STEPHENS and his of the Senate brings to recollection some incidents in that gentleman's life connected with Had the Democrats presented these as the mining interests of Colorado. About two independent measures they would to miles and a half from Georgetown, Col., is large and valuable silver mine called "Dives." and not more than a half mile from it is the "Pelican" mine, equally valuable. Some time but, under the greed of exaction which has during the years of 1873-74 there was much led to this blunder on the part of the Dem-ocrats, this Republican intreachment be-comes impregnable. The weakness of the the ownership of the "Dives" also. A patent for the "Dives" had been obtained from the United States Government, it is said, through General Logan's agency, he being at that time the attorney for the company who claimed to own it. The "Pelican" owners had employed a gentleman-Snyder by name—to take care of their interests before the courts in Colorado. character of the gentleman referred to, and would reflect honor upon the party choose would reflect honor upon the party choose tion of the ante-hellam policy which led to had misrepresented him before the courts. secession and war, and the people are as Bo that as it may, the morning after one of Mr. ready now as they were then to stamp out Sayder's arguments Bishop met him at the entrance of the "Dives" mine and shot him dead. By some strange coincidence the attorney on the part of the "Dives" mine died a few days afterward, and the story was circulated that there was foul play with him in revenge for Snyder's untimely death. This was not credited, especially as the man who died had been in bad health for years, but the excitement was very great in Georgetown (Colorado) and its vicinity. Many persons contended tha Bishop was a desperately wicked man, while his friends claimed that he had been robbed to the amount of \$70,000, and was rendered desper-ate by that. Snyder's friends urged that he had used only legal ability and not abuse in his management of the case, and that he was not responsible for the action of the courts in the matter. In 1875 the Divos mine was worked under an injunction, and General Logan was there attending to the case before the courts. The matter was quite a feature of local politics at the time, and the mine was almost as frequently heard of as Logan's mine as the Dives. Since then a compromise has been effected, and the settlement of the matter to the satisfaction of both parties has been largely accorded to General Logan's management of H. The tunnel to the Dives mine is 600 feet long one shaft 120 and snother 110

companied (them whenever it was possible in sight-seeing, and when they left for Chicago telegraphed to a categor in that place to have breakfast ready for them all at Goueral Logan's handsome residence the morning of their arrival. If a wife's devotion prompts her to struggle for streets it is not to crown her to struggle for success it ta apt to crown the effort. This Mrs. Logan richly deserves, and if honors come she wall knows how to

COLORED MIGRITION. A Real Danger of the Depletion of Southern

Labor, [New Orleans Times, March 24th ult.] The reports from the parishes continue to peak in large terms of the exedus of the ne groes new in progress. It is said the enthusi-astic welcome tendered the citizens of Natch-itoches on their return after the trial in this city has caused a consternation in the minds of city has caused a consternation in the minds of the colored people, and that, in spite of the ru-mored ill treatment received by emigrants in St. Louis, they are moving out of Moorehouse, Madison, Ouachita, and Natchiteches parishes in vast crowds. The negroes, also, are selling everything they have at the best rates they can get. These rates are of course very low. As for the condition of the emigrants in St. Louis there is some hope of improvement: the Louis, there is some hope of improvement; the colored churches in that city have organized a the emigrants must endure some privations at the outset, but that there is no great cause for anxiety about the future of those who take part in the exodus. Even if they do not ob-tain land free of cost they can perhaps work for the white people in Kansas, and this is no harder to do than working for the white people in Louisiana. Some of the emigrants even contemplate going as far West as Lead-ville. They recognize that the work of min-ing is very difficult and demands great endur-ance: therefore they think their services will ance; therefore they think their services will be in demand in the silver regions. In what-ever way regarded, it must not be denied that a great change of base, on the part of the negro population in the cotton district of Louislana, is going on—a change so decided and so sudden that there is danger of a failure in the next crop. The negroes have caught the emigration fever, and only those will stay behind who cannot possibly get away; even these will leave as soon as their friends and relatives in Kansas have saved enough to send for them. The change may turn out to be temporary, although this is doubtful. The negroes fear that should Grant be defeated in 1930, the white people will reduce them into slavery should they remain in this State.

PERSONAL.

Major M. A. RENO, U. S. A., is at the Ebbitt Hon, H. H. Binghan, of Pennsylvania, has rooms at Willard's. S. R. ELEINS, of New Mexico, is sojourning at the Arilinaton.

Hon. J. Hammond, of New York, is booked a COMMODORE R. S. McCook, U. S. N., is anchored Hon, John H. Camp, of Lyons, N. Y., is stopping at the Arlington. Hon. J. R. McPitenson, of New York, is a gues

ALEX. MORTEN, of England, bas apartments a he Riggs House. EX-GOVERNOR E. M. McCoon, of Colorado, is a guest at Willard's.

guest at Willard's.

GENERAL S. Ross, of Yonkers, N. Y., has apartments at the National.

Lyman Elmore and wife, of New York, are registered at the Aclington.

HON. F. E. Belltzhoover, of Pennsylvania, arrived at Willard's vesterday.

Professor J. L. Carrill, of the University of Virginia, is stopping at the National.

J. M. Robentson, Brevet Brigadier-General U. S.
A. is quartered at the Ebbitt House.

HON. LEVI. P. Morros and Levi.

How. Levi P. Monton and Hon. Ed. Einstein, o few York, are stopping at Willard's. Hos, W. H. Enwanns, of West Virginia, was H. A. Jonnson, of Chicago, and S. S. and Lewis Cohen, of New York, have rooms at Wormley's.

LIEUTENANT J. D. J. KELLEY and Mrs. A. R. Kel-oy, of New York, are stopping at the Ebbit House. J. P. Bruna. 18Q. a leading merchant of Salem. C. J., was among the arrivals at the Metropolitan esterday. J. M. Burns, U. S. A.; Hugh Sisson, Baltimore; H. T. Munson, New York; D. K. Tripp, California, and Hugh Young, Pennsylvania, are guests at the Eb-bitt.

STATE THEASURER W. FLEMING and J. R. Hoag-land, esq., reading elerk of the House of Represent-atives of Indiana, registered at the National yes-

THE following registered at the St. James yester-day: H. A. Babbitt and family, of Connecticut; J. B. Borran, of Scotland; Alfred S. Miles, of New York; George F. Smith, of Florida, and J. W. Ross, of New York.

of New York.

Petrholheum V. Nashy, otherwise Mr. D. R.
Loeke, has been trying his hand at a farce based
upon the widow Bedott Papers, and Providence enjoyed its first presentation. The Providence
papers speak cordially of it. papers speak cordially of it.

Viry few well-regulated families hereabout have missed being served during the present season with the best cooked terrapin Washington has ever been favored with, from Chamberlan'is New York Ayenue Club-House. It should be understood that terrapin, being a shell fish, so to speak, is permissible in Lent. But, alas! the period of the year whereln it is included among the most palatable edibles of the season is passing away. The Ides of March have passed and those of May are upon us.

A Congressman With a Brother-in-Law. A Congressman With a Brother-in-Law. To the Editor of the National Remeblican:
Sin: I see that Ran Tucker has offered a bill in the House repealing the section which prohibits the appointment of *Robels* as officers in the United States army or navy. That can be very easily seen through, as he (Ran Tucker) has a brother-in-law, (Pen, P. Powell) a private in the United States Cavairy, and has been trying for a commission, and hence the Tucker bill. "Pen," was a "Jonny."

Another Period of Fourteen Years.

[Cleveland Herald,]
It is very clear, that the Demografic party need mother period of fourteen years for quiet investigation of its own inwardness. Plumb in the Centre.

[Albany Journal.]
The Autional Republican hits the mark plumb in the centre when it says the new Bourbon doctrine means that there shall be no Federal bayonets at the polis for the preservation of pence; but there may be plenty of bayonets, pixtos and rifle clubs there for the preservation of the Lost Cause.

AMUSEMENTS. National Theatre-Carneross' Minstrels. The National was packed last evening on the o easion of the second performance of Carnerosa Minstrels, and it can safely be said that crowded

houses will be the order of the week. The au-dience were delighted with the entertainment, "Henry Moses 'Shadboat Pinafore' has made as big a hit as its original. Theatre Comique Comique. The programme is one of the best ever prepared in this city, and the entertainment is worthy of the crowded houses which enjoy it nightly.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4, 1878.

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annual meeting beed on the 22th of January has and
thereafter, and the proceedings thereat, were illegal
and void, and that it is competent for the Board now
to order the annual meeting to be held in pursuance
of the charter and by-laws, and the interests of the
company requiring, under existing circumstances,
that the fullest opportunity should be alloreded for the
expression of the sonac of the policy holders, it is
therefore ordered that the secretary give the meetsary notice by advertisement in at least two newspapers in the city of Washington, to be published three
times a week for five weeks and on the day of meeting, that the annual meeting of the company will be
held on MONDAA, the this of April next, at the
office of the company, when and where the election of
varieties will the pluce, between the hours of y
o'clock a m, and 6 p. n.

WESLEY BOYELER,
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**SET NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

mar5-W5w Secretary.

**NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Calumbia, for the election of seven managers to serve the ensuring year, will be ized at the office of the company, on MONDAY, the lith day of April, 1873, Poils open from 9 o'clock a.m. 10 6 o'clock p. m.

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